

A PAGE FOR WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

LOCAL CHAT: HOME AND FASHION HINTS: RELIGIOUS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES: THINGS FEMININE

COLLEGE CLUB SPENDS MONEY FOR OTHERS AND IS HOMELESS

With the purpose of advancing the interests of liberal education and the officer for the homeless and friend-promotion of social intercourse among less girls who appear in the police court was presented to the club, and the members took the initiative in securing the services of a trained officer in the person of Miss Maynard, an efficient young woman who works in conjunction with Justice Whitney.

Once a year the club aims to give a sum of one hundred and ten, and the members are invited. Heretofore this has been a meagre in the Spring; but this year it is probable that some date before the holidays will be decided upon. Another innovation planned for this season has to do with the regular meetings, every other one of which will be open to guests.

The College Club had its beginning in 1905 when Mrs. Walter F. Frear called eight college women together at her home. Later an organization was effected, half a hundred women becoming charter members.

The first work of public interest which the women attempted was in connection with the anti-tuberculosis camp. This camp was opened by Dr. Day, and after his death a trust fund of \$20,000 was raised as a memorial to be used for the services of a trained nurse. Mrs. Moore came from the mainland and acted in this capacity for a year. The day camp was then established and the interest now goes toward the paying of the nurse in charge. Under the present system the patients go out to the camp for the day where they are fed and taken care of, and in the evening they return to their homes.

The present list of officers include Miss Francis Dillingham, president; Miss Mabel Bodner, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Griffiths, secretary, and Miss Arlene Bevier, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard Ivers was the first president of the club. Her successors were Mrs. Frear, Mrs. Isaac Cox, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Kneeland, resigned, and Miss Dillingham.

The colleges represented in the organization are Vassar Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Columbia, Cornell, Stanford, North Western, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of California, University of Boston, University of Pennsylvania, University of Minnesota, University of Colorado and others.

HAPPINESS PRECIOUS.
Ex-Governor Pennypacker, in an address that was both kind and witty, said in Philadelphia of the divorce evil:

"There would be less divorce if there were more forgiveness. We forgive our enemies—would it be so dreadful to forgive our husbands and our wives?"

"I have been reading a play by a Frenchman—Hervien's 'Connais-toi'! I wish we turned out such plays in this country—and in the last act of this play an old soldier says a profoundly beautiful thing about those husbands and wives who forgive."

"Happiness," he says, "is so precious to some of us that, when it is broken, we stoop and gather up the pieces."

Hannah S. Jacobson and Ish CN P. Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd, Jr. to Trent Trust Co Ltd, M; lot 3, blk 103, bridge, rents, etc., Palolo Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$800. B 346, p 419. Sept. 23, 1911.



MISS FRANCES DILLINGHAM
President of the College Club.

Local House-Wives Are Up-to-Date

Housewives, please gather round famous chef to visit their respective boutiques for the purpose of giving a public demonstration. We can only ask them to exercise patience, and to be content with the knowledge that all the applications are being very carefully considered. M. Soyer is, of course, eager to exhibit to the whole world the simplicity of paper bag cookery, but manifestly physical difficulties have to be taken into account.

M. Soyer's paper bag methods were put to a supreme test the other day at the Hotel Metropole, in London. A company which included some distinguished épiciers who had studied the fine art of eating in many countries, and had tested the skill of the most famous chefs, assembled with the keenest interest eager to criticize this novel mode of cooking. A most difficult menu for a luncheon was compiled, and M. Soyer was asked to cook it in his paper bags.

M. Soyer was single-handed. He had brought none of his own cooks with him, and he relied on the courteous assistance of the Metropole cooks for dishing up and other small services, which they offered most graciously. But alone he cooked the luncheon, down after down—always a Soyer bag, in which he believes so firmly he placed the various items on the menu, and thrust them into the oven on the end of a long wooden skewer.

Invariably in the luncheon room the guests were studying the illustrated menu printed on a paper bag of the Soyer brand, and all the experts agreed that if this meal could be cooked entirely in paper bags it would be an astonishing feat.

As a matter of fact, as the luncheon progressed, there was a unanimous verdict that three at least of the courses were more beautiful in flavor than any those épiciers had tasted in all their adventures in pursuit of the ideal. The fish, the duck, and the quiche reached the mark of absolute perfection.

Above all, M. Soyer's method is perfect. Colonel Lockwood, having tasted the salmon, insisted upon leaving his chair and watching the secrets of the kitchen. With his own eyes he was able to bear witness that this meal did come out of paper bags. At the conclusion of the meal the chef was summoned. He had proved his case. In his white costume, hot from his active work, he made his bow to the company of épiciers. A volley of clapping greeted him, and all hands were raised to the genius of the meal, as at the old French Court, when the chef used to be summoned to receive his praise. M. Soyer went from guest to guest, each one of whom shook his hand and spoke words of cordial congratulation. The famous chef himself was full of joy that he had not failed in

his desire to see how M. Soyer applies his system to every kind of cooking. His system is very widespread. From all points letters are being received, in which the writers urge him



MRS. WALTER F FREAR
Organizer of Club and Former President.

FEMININE CHAT

forecasts to the effect that head trimmings would be more than ever popular this year, it is interesting to note the display made by a local firm. One whole window is filled with embellishments of this sort and includes trims, yokes, panels, appliqués, etc. Jet, iridescent, gold and silver and pearl beads are employed in the make-up of these fascinating bits of garnishment.

Still another window is devoted to party wraps and dainty marabout neck pieces. None of these are heavy; in fact they were personally selected for this climate. The wraps are of light weight chiffon broad-cloth, mesh, satin and silk, and are stunning as to cut and finish. One particularly pretty coat is of salmon colored broadcloth with a huge braided collar and wide cuffs. Others are in the more perishable and daintier shades of champagne, cream, blue and pink. The window would do credit to a large Eastern establishment.

Flower pot stains may be removed from window sills with fine wood ashes.

The deposit which forms in the bottom of teakettle can readily be removed by boiling vinegar in the kettle.

If milk is kept in a large shallow basin it will remain sweet and fresh for a much longer time than if kept in a deep vessel.

Milk bottles are washed easily if filled with cold water and emptied. Later rinse with soapuds and then with scalding water.

A feather brush is the best to remove dust from gilt picture frames. On no account use a linen cloth, as it wears the gilt off and deadens its brightness.

To clean vellum covered books—vellum covers which require cleaning may be made almost equal to new by washing with weak salts of lemon, or if not much soiled, warm soap and water.

It is not generally known that when making salad or mayonnaise dressing, if a little cold spring water is added it will prevent it from curdling, or will burn it if already curdled.

Sheets of newspapers spread between the wooden boards and the carpet are most effectual in keeping moths out of a carpet. They dislike printer's ink and will not go anywhere near it.

It very often happens that new kid gloves are split the very first time they are tried on. This can be prevented by placing them between the folds of a damp towel for an hour or so before they are worn. The dam stretches the kid, so that they will stretch to the required shape without splitting.

Common alum melted in an iron spoon is sold to be a strong cement for joining glass, china or metal. It is well recommended for fastening

MOTHER LOVE STORY SEQUEL

Some little time ago a story appeared on this page concerning an Portuguese mother who was spending all her time trying to see one of the judges to ask for a pardon for her boy, who was arrested for stealing.

The case came up before the court this week. Judge Cooper heard the evidence. The old mother and one of the sisters were sitting on the public benches listening to every word. There was a strained look on the old lady's face and every nerve was strung to its highest pitch.

"How do you plead?" the boy was asked.

"Guilty," he replied. The muscles on the old woman's face were working now. Little twist of her face showed the enormous strain she was under. There was moment's respite while the judge was saying a wild started look came into his eyes. They were fixed on the man who was pronouncing sentence on her boy. She understood at last. Two years of incarceration during which time she would not see him and he would become one of the criminal class to be branded as such for ever after, no matter where he went.

Suddenly she broke down. Her poor old body shook with the sob and those in the court turned towards her. Gradually nature gave her release from the strain and the sobs came more frequently. The sister joined her and in a minute the two of them were sobbing on each other's shoulders. The court looked on and felt for them. Felt for these two poor lonely women and a flash of anger shone in some of the eyes as they turned to the boy, standing defiant and sullen.

At last the two left the room, went down the stairs and out into the open. Sobbing all the time. Across the grass plots while passers-by wondered at them and some laughed. No one in the court room laughed because although they are hardened to it they felt the pity of it. Strangers, however, did not know and so the poor old lady and her daughter went home up the hill in the blaze of the sun.

The house was deserted. Before that time the boy used to be there, his mother's worry and the plagues of her life but still her boy. And now forward to expect to empty barren years during which time she would sit on the front lawn and think. Do nothing else but think while the neighbors would pity her and some of them come and open up the sore again by talking about it. Others would show their scorn of the criminal's mother in their faces and would open up the sore intentionally and when they had done they would probe it to the bottom.

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To such things does a woman give her life. For such things does she work her fingers to the bone. For such is the law of life that has been since the day first was and will be, in spite of everything artificial, until the call sounds for the last day of judgment.

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door knobs in place.

Glass kid gloves of light color can be satisfactorily cleaned with a paste of flour and gasoline. Apply with a soft cloth to the glove (on the hand) rubbing till quite dry with a clean dry cloth.

In sewing buttons on garments that will be laundered have the knot of the thread on the right side between the button and the cloth, and sew over a good-sized pin to allow sufficient thread for shrinking.

Let eye-glasses lie in alcohol for a few moments, then polish with chamois. If the glasses are set in gold frames, a fine camel's-hair brush will clear the dust from the edges and makes them look like new.

The "shine" that shows a surge skirt or jacket to be no longer new can be removed by spreading the garment with bluing water, such as is used to launder clothes. While it dampens the skirt it causes a thin cloth.

Though the surface of a silk mail dress should never be undertaken by an amateur, soiled spots can be gently rubbed with powdered magnesia and left for forty-eight hours, then slightly brushed with a bit of white silk.

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